in Richmond no eagerness was displayed by Beattie and he never evidenced any degree of affection for the wayward girl.

But Wendenburg was not to be stalled off. Before he had had the breezy young man in hand five minutes he had drawn out the fact that when Beattle took the clandestine trip to Norfolk with him he had told the members of his family that he was going away with a quartet of which he was a member, hiding the real destination and purpose of his journey. They had even taken different trains out of Richmond so that they would not be seen in each other's company.

"And why did you not want to be seen leaving Richmond with Henry Beattie? Wendenburg asked.

"I did not think it proper that I should te seen going away with a married man," young Mr. Sampson answered

Still Wendenburg pressed him for a more definite reason. "Isn't it a fact that your parents would have been angry if they knew you had left town in Beattie's company?"

"Yes, they would, but it was because they did not want me to go with Henry after his marriage. They thought I was so wild that I would lead Henry astray." 'Are you so wild as that"? Wendenburg

"Well, I do go some," the witness

answered with a cocky air. Wendenburg then showed that, far

ness set forth led the Commonwealth's prosecutor to ask him which he thought had been the most daring blade, Henry his handkerchief in his mouth to stop a laugh when his friend on the stand boldly chouldered responsibility and said that he guessed he was the swifter if the two.

nother of the bitter animosities that have been engendered by the trial came before the court at the beginning of the give their first concert at Spokane, Wash., afternoon session. Then John S. Wake- on October 21 and will then tour the West. field stood before the Judge and testified under oath that vesterday after he had left the court at the completion of his testimony and that of his two children. all of which directly controverted that given by Detective Jarrell, the latter had and take in many Canadian towns. said in his hearing that he had a low opinion of a man who would swear to a lie in court and have his two children swear falsely. This was said while court

Judge Watson listened to another witness who supported what Wakefield had said, and then Jarrell admitted that he had made the remark complained of. The Judge then scored the detective, saying that another such exhibition of containing the said of the light sai tempt of court on his part would cost him his star, and ended by fining him \$5. Every one in court expected a heavier

punishment.

Now Jarrell has a grudge against Wakefield, and Sam Talley, the blacksmith of Midlothian road, has sworn to get even with half a dozen witnesses who have testified that he is a liar. One of the Midlothians said to-day that while Sam is a little fellow he is a great "ground scuffer."

The corresion that

have been inspired by a statement the girl made in jail to-day wherein she said that the prosecution was afraid to put her on the stand This is the way she put it:

putit:
"They are afraid I'll tell the truth. I have always believed that Henry Beattie was innocent and they knew it, no matter what they may say to the contrary. And they know I'll stand by Henry if they allow me to give my testimony. They tried to get me to make statements incriminating him after I was locked up in this old prison, but they never succeeded I've told the truth from the start, and I

did not come here voluntarily because you were afraid it would be embarrassing to you'r at home." Kastelberg smiled a sickly smile and admitted the truth of it.

The butcher said on his direct examination that on the night of Mrs. Beattie's inurder he had been auto riding with a woman companion on the Midlothian turnpike. He stopped at about 10:45 o'clock at a pump to fill his radiator with water and was standing by the right side. o'clock at a pump to fill his radiator with water and was standing by the right side of the engine when two machines, about five minutes apart, came down the road Richmond bound at a high rate of speed. His companion was standing on the left running board of his machine, Kastelberg said, when the two autos loaded with youths flashed by. The second machine slowed up as it passed and its occupants hailed Kastelberg to know if he was in orthodole.

trouble.

Henry Beattle showed unrestrained enthusiasm as Kastelberg gave this testi-mony, for it was a valuable aid to the defence. Through the testimony of eight or nine youths, those who had been in the two machines, the prosecution been in the two machines, the prosecution had established the strong inference in the minds of the jurors that it was Beattie standing by his machine and his wife on the running board whom the joy riders had seen. The theory of the prosecution is that Beattie shot his wife when she stood on the automobile's left running board some time soon after the two speeding machines had passed them.

The joy speeders said the car they saw was a Buick, the make of Beattie's machine, dark painted with a khaki colored cover, and having the side doors removed. Kastleberg swore that his car was wine colored, had a black top and the side doors were attached. When Prosecutor Wendenburg took the butcher for cross-

Wendenburg took the butcher for cross examination Kastelberg had the eyes of a

hunted mouse. "What was the name of the woman who was with you in the car?" the lawyer asked.
"But first tell me if you are a married man.
I do not believe that has been brought out in direct examination." Wendenberg in direct examination." Wwaited smiling for an answer.

I don't know her name; I never saw her "I don't know her name: I never saw her before or after that night. I am mar-ried." the butcher said. "I've been trying to get her name since because I was afraid I might not be able to get out of this muss his court business, and I wanted her to

Wendenburg was merciful. He did not ask the witness many more questions about his ride that night except to draw from him the admission that he had been drinking and might not have known just what hour he had stopped on the Mid-lothian turnpike or just where he had stopped there.

e Commonwealth's attorney sought

One of the questions Wendenburg asked was whether or not Kastelberg had passed any other automobile on the Midlothian turnpike on the night of his ride with the unknown companion. The witness dependent of the commonwealth's questioner had been informed that the flux times had been informed that the flux times had batcher had admitted to fin his second contract at all amounts.

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having seen and recognized Beattie in his machine and that a second man was in the prisoner's machine besides a woman, Mrs. Beattie.

There were strong rumors yesterday that when Wendenburg took hold of this Wendenburg then showed that, far from the meeting with Beulah Binford in Norfolk being an accidental one for Henry Beattie, this Sampson youth had written the girl a letter, and that being unanswered had wired and telephoned to her in an effort to make the engagement. He read the letter to the jury.

The details of the disreputable district of Norfolk and Richmond that this witness set forth led the Commonwealth's

### EAMES-GOGORZAS COMING HERE Beattie or himself. The prisoner stuffed Back in Paris From Italian Honeymoon -Concert Plans-Aspirants in Song.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Sept. 2.-Emma Eames and her husband, Emilio de Gogorza, will sail for New York on the steamship La Lorraine on September 9. They will

They will give "Otello" in Boston on December 6 and will produce "La Tosca" on December 12. They will then go on a concert tour lasting from January to June, which will start at Montreal

De Gogorza and his bride have just returned from a honeymoon in Italy, where they say they saw or heard nothing of the cholera. They had no trouble whatever on the frontier.

Writing to an admirer in the Western Eames said: "It was not a matter that a year before embracing Catholicism. I wanted the marriage to be regarded as a purely personal matter, in which the public was not interested. But what can you do? If announcements are made you are accused of self-advertisement: are concocted."

The occasion that the lawyers for the defence looked for to-day to taunt the Commonwealth's prosecutor for his failure to put Beulah Binford on the stand may doctor told me he had been called in taking singing lessons and practising."

parents could apply for judgment as to stir up the people."

hasty conference with him in the yard. The butcher began to testify in a hesitating and confused manner and she came to France to study. She says when Lawyer Smith said to him: "You she is convinced that no young American did not come here voluntarily because is worth sending abroad if she is unable

## NOW, POST OFFICE GRIEVANCES. Employees of British Service Demand a Parliamentary Inquiry.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN that they have grievances. To the number of 60,000 they have asked for the appointment of a committee of the House of Commons to investigate their condition.

In the time between now and the re- from the Teuton. opening of Parliament they will hold nass meetings throughout the country.

### HONDURAN LOAN INQUIRY. Republic's Congress Appoints a Commission to Review American Agreement.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Sept. 2 .- A lecree just promulgated by the Honduran Congress provides for a commission of three,"to be selected from the most eminent jurists and men best informed upon the history of the country, to take up the whole matter of the loan recently negotiated in the United States. President Bertrand immediately appointed the commission, naming Casar Bonilla, Francisco Escobar and Pedro J. Bustillo. Salaries are provided for them. The findings are to be published in the Official Journal of the nation.

The decree was passed by Congress in lieu of confirmation of the loan. Refusal to adopt the loan has led to some friction with the United States, but Congress sets forth that it is impossible to adjust the matter without careful consideration of every item.

Announcement is made that Honduras intends to pay her debts, but says that the loan proposal before acceptance "must be published, as provided in the Constitution." The decree became law five stitution." The decree became law five Announcement is made that Honduras days after Lazo Arriago entered into an elleged illegal agreement with bankers and fiscal agents representing the Hon-duran loan. The decree is equivalent ran loan. The decree is equivalent a repudiation of the Arriago agree-ent. Arriago is one of the three men who represented Davila at the con-ference that ended the recent revolution. It is said he hopes to become President

The Commonwealth's attorney sought to clinch the belief in the jurors' minds that the butcher and his companion could not have been the people seen by the automobile parties of boys by having him say that the woman was dressed completely in white. The boys had testified that the woman they saw on the running board of the stationary automobile on the night she was murdered wore a long brown raincoat. Mrs. Beattie on the night she was murdered wore a long brown raincoat belonging to her uncle.

One of the questions Wendenburg and a complete that the worder and the country from the country from the foreign bond-holders was president and John Jacob Astor a prominent member to arrange the foreign debt or make overturned a canoe in their eagerness to get at a native corpse that was floating down the river. Anything in the shape of human flesh sets them crazy and I think my time, but nothing to touch this.

"It was nothing but swamps and fevers. Everything is horrible that grows, flies walks or crawls. The natives are all cannibals and those who were with me overturned a canoe in their eagerness to get at a native corpse that was floating in bad fauth, because the bondholders had not been made a party to the connection of the country from the Honduras syndicate of which Chauncey M. Depew was president and cannibals and those who were with me overturned a canoe in their eagerness to get at a native corpse that was floating in bad fauth, because the bondholders had not been made a party to the connection of the country from the myster of the walks or crawls. The natives are all cannibals and those who were with me overturned a canoe in their eagerness to get at a native corpse that was floating the country of the myster of the walks or crawls. The natives are all cannibals and those who were with me overturned a canoe in their eagerness to get at a native corpse that was floating the country of the cou with American backing. In 1897, the council of foreign bond-

NO CHANGE TILL AFTER THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Too Much Political Drom Beating, Says D. G. Reid of Rock Island in London Talk of the Homing Americans Scientific Reason for Soul- Gossip.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN LONDON, Sept. 2.—The homeward rush of Americans continues feverishly. THE SUN'S estimate on August 26 of 10,000 hit the mark. Six White Star ships alone carry 8,000 people. This includes the 700 saloon passengers on the monster ship Olympic. The Mauretania, which sailed to-day, had not a vacant berth. Three special trains from Euston Square station were required to transport her 500 saloon passengers. The majority seemed to be delighted to point for the Statue of Liberty.

Among the Mauretania's passengers was Daniel G. Reid, president of the Rock Island Railroad, who told THE SUN cormproved conditions in the United States until after the Presidential election of

"The atmosphere is being cleared. We re adapting ourselves to the new conditions, but things will not straighten themselves out until the country has settled down with the election of the next President, and perhaps not then. I do not see any prospect of immediate peace Congress beat the drum lustily at the last regular session and again at the special session. It will be only three months before they begin to beat it again at the new session in December. Then, when that session adjourns there will be conventions and campaigns, beating of drums and general excitement and uncertainty. cannot conservatively see how there can be any other than disturbed conditions for the next year or so."

Asked if he thought there would be further curtailment of industry in the United States Mr. Reid said: "I do not think so. The industries have for some time pressed the soft pedal and pursued a policy of retrenchment. I think that policy will be continued, but I cannot see how the industries can be much further restricted."

Last evening Mr. Reid and ex-Gov. Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, Ohio, were sitting in the Ritz talking. Mr. Reid banded the waiter a gold coin in payment of what had been ordered. After looking at the coin closely the waiter handed it back with an apologetic Beg your pardon, sir, but that is a Rus-

Mr. Reid looked at the coin, and turning to Mr. Herrick, said: "See how easy I am? They pass any kind of money on

"Yes," replied Mr. Herrick; "any kind but bad money.

GENERAL UNREST.

A. W. Preston, the head of the "fruit has been in England several if the news is withheld scandalous stories months purchasing six steamships for the fruit trade. He said to-day that he Mme. Eames is greatly interested in did not think that the strike was over in the fate of an American singer who is Great Britain. "It is quiet for a time." studying on the Continent. She said said Mr. Preston, "but it will break out again not only here but elsewhere. There is general industrial unrest and the poliby a young American woman who asked ticians are to blame. They have proved him to give her a tonic. The doctor to be the wedge between capital and made an investigation as to how she labor. The cleavage is growing wider had been living. He found that she every day and the relations of the two cooked enough rice to last her a week classes are not harmonious. They would on Sundays. Meanwhile she had been be except for the politicians who have no aking singing lessons and practising."

Mme. Eames would like to see a They could not run a business successresponsible committee formed to which fully themselves, but are managing to

Col. Barrett thinks that from now on times will be better than ever.

GERMAN PROSPERITY.

Judge William Nathaniel Cohen of many, is astonished at the prosperity of that country, and has discovered ably never was argued more logically, that Americans have lost the designation of "nouveaux riches." That title he LONDON, Sept. 2. - Now the post office says, is now held by the Germans who employees of Great Britain have decided are travelling through the Continent spending their money "like a Pittsburg millionaire." Any hackman, says Judge Cohen, would rather pick up a German than an American any day in the week

WON'T PROSECUTE TRUMBULL

marriage of her sister to the artist Trumbull. She added that so far as the family is concerned there will be no prosecution of Trumbull. Neither she nor her sister has taken any steps to collect evidence of bigamy. They have not seen Trumbull's first wife. Miss Dreier said that there was no significance in her return to America while her sister remains in in order to have the marriage annulled proof of bigamy is required, and she thinks that such evidence has been acquired by Mr. Dreier.

There were several theatrical people on the Mauretania, among them Gertrude Elliott, who is to appear in "Rebellion." and George Arliss, who is striving for a record. Mr. Arliss expects to reach New

William Buckley, the noted elephant willing to give the country to any one foolish enough to take it. "I went after elephants and was eighteen days by steamer and train from Matadi before I reached Fort De Possel. I then went northward into the Ubangi country. I have struck some pretty tough countries

Brassaville to the Cameroon border and I want no more of the French Congo.

"When I returned to civilization and heard that there was an international fuss over the territory I simply could not believe my ears.

SURE REPUBLICAN. SAYS HERRICK Myron T. Herrick made so successful surance.

BLUE VIEWS OF BUSINESS a prophecy in London regarding the last Presidential election that to-day he said he felt like making another. Taft is sure to be elected for a second term,

said Mr. Herrick.

He believes that Taft will carry Ohio even if Harmon be nominated, as the Bryanites are sure to knife Harmon for his gold "heresy." Mr. Herrick thinks that Taft is doing such great work that the people will realize before the campaign opens that the election of the Re publican ticket is certain.

"The Democrats seem in a hopeless muddle," he said in conclusion, "and there ought to be lots of fun watching the scrap. I understand that Champ Clark is busy reading every book that Woodrow Wilson ever wrote and has arranged a wonderful series of parallel columns. They ought to be fine reading."

Referring to his experiences with the strike which he encountered while motoring in the North Mr. Herrick said: "It seems to me that there is a breaking down of authority in England politically and industrially. The people are no longer to be restrained by the leaders. There is an economic revolution going on. respondent that he did not look for any There seems no doubt that the increase in the cost of living in England has not resulted in an increase of wages. Industrially the United States is better off because of the willingness of employers to appreciate that it is obligatory upon them to maintain a certain ratio between wages and the cost of living and they for war. yield without pressure.

SENSES AND SOUL.

Much attention is being directed to the theory both of the senses and the soul of man as enunciated by Prof. MacDonald before the British Association this week. According to Prof. Stirling, it is seldom that an address so full of suggestion for further research is delivered. Prof. MacDonald said that in dealing with the central nervous system the suggestion has been made that it was developed by just such physical conditions as were transmitted through it in its adult form. An admission of this sort, however, was not easy with regard to the eyeball during the process of evolution, according to the theory of natural selection. The eyeball was formed, according to this theory, by light. It must be so, the selectionists say, as the eye is as perfect an optical instrument as could be made with full knowledge of the part played by matter and the special arrangements of matter in reflecting, refracting and absorbing light.

But in fact it is proved of necessity that ither an external agency cognizant of light, or light itself, had formed and developed to such perfection this purely optical mechanism, natural selection not possibly doing more than to assist in the

"We may say," Prof. Macdonald went on, "that in the course of development light formed the eye by its action upon such tissues as those whereof the general surface of the body is composed. In the same way, there could be little doubt that sound formed the sound conducting, resonant portions of the ear. But if this was the case during the evolution which led to man, what occurs in the development of the individual?

"We can afford to admit the possibility that sound might approach the embryo and fluid friction be responsible for the effects observed, but light is obviously no factor in this process. There is no doubt that the eyeball has developed into very perfect optical instrument in the imitates the action of light."

BRAIN AND MIND.

The professor applied similar arguments to the brain and mind of man-The brain, like the eye, is affected by whether their children's voices would with the rest should be capital were getting together in the us with the fact that the mind is not sleep and tleep anæsthesia familiarize feriority of the French navy to that of Propose to stick to it."

She suggests that the test should be whether they are able to earn money by the twelfth hour witness, of whose importance the defence made a mystery yesterday. Kastelberg took the stand early in the morning session after Beatrie's lawyers had finished a hasty conference with him in the stand early conference with him in the stand early to the stand early conference with him in the stand and object to the trusts understand the trusts understand their position, said he, "and labor understand their position," said he, "and labor

From these considerations, carefully Prof. MacDonald deduced the existence of the soul-he could find no other wordwhich may be independent of life or liv-New York, who has been touring Ger- ing matter as we know it. A scientific reason for the existence of the soul prob- Patrie class. simply or persuasively.

THE STRIKE COMMISSION.

The first week's sitting of the railway strike commission has done little to lighten the atmosphere of the industrial world. The evidence taken has been enirely in behalf of the men. It has shown that they will have none of the conciliation hecause he is sure to get a bigger tip boards provided for in 1907, but unfortunately it indicates no other practicable scheme for adjusting the difficulties as Mary Dreier refuses to discuss the being acceptable to them. The representatives of the labor unions in their evidence admit that if they agree to a scheme they cannot guarantee that the men will adhere to it when a decision unfavorable to them is given.

The apprehension of another strike perhaps about Christmas, is keen enough to cause the Home Office, with the assistance of ten military staff officers, to or-London with friends. She believes that ganize an elaborate scheme to prevent London traffic and food supplies from being tied up again

## HOLERA RAGING IN ITALY. More Than 800 Cases in Leghorn No. Figures for Southern Provinces.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME. Sept. 2 .- The sanitary authorities realize that it is impossible to hide any further the fact that cholera is raging in Leghorn. They unwillingly admit that 800 cases were reported between June 7 and August 26.

The figures are very imperfect. It is well known that daily many cases are not reported in order to evade prophylactfe measures. The epidemic, however, seems to be abating and now only ten cases are reported daily, while the mortality is

The panic stricken residents of Leghorn have reached the stage where they rely solely on supernatural succor. The figure of the Madonna has been paraded through the streets as a means of abating the pestilence. The fact that the prefect of police has sent votive offerings to her shrine is interpreted by the ignorant as a shrine is interpreted by the ignorant as a proof that the measures of the sanitary authorities have been useless.

There is also, it is known, an epidemic of cholera in Liguria. There is no definite information regarding central and southern Italy, but it is certain that the

cholera is raging there in many with varying degrees of intensity tinct feeling of anxiety in the air. CHINESE STORES BURNED.

Quarter in Hollo. \*. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
MANILA, Sept. 2.—Fire at Iloilo, Iale of Panay, to-day destroyed a block of Chinese business houses. The loss is \$500,-000, two-fifths of which is covered by in-

MAY HOLD ALL SOLDIERS TILL PEACE IS ASSURED.

Normally Best Half of the Army Would Go Home This Month Confidence in the Navy Renewed -Fallieres to Review It To-day Is Germany to Rule

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN BERLIN, Sept. 2.-It is announced fficially that the conversations between Ambassador Cambon and Foreign Secre tary von Kiderlin-Wächter are to be resumed on September 4, which is Monday next. The bourse is weak.

The Berliner Krenzzeitung, the official organ of the Conservatives, follows the lead of the Lokel Anzeiger's anglophobia by scathingly "exposing" the supposed military weakness of England. It continues that her conversion to free trade has fatally handicapped her in the competition with her strongest rivals, Germany and the United States. That political disorganization has set in under the Liberals is said to be illustrated by the strikes, the overthrow of the House of Lords and the democratization of the House of Commons, while home rule and the independence of the colonies will facilitate the disruption. The article concludes that England is in no condition

Paris. Sept. 2.-France is awaiting the resumption of the pourparlers at Berlin n Monday with calmness and full appreciation of the import of the conversations between M. Jules Cambon, the French Ambassador to Germany, and Herr Kiderin-Wachter, the German Foreign Secreary, in regard to Morocco and the French Congo. The Gaulois says to-day:

"It is not a question of whether we are ready to surrender a few acres. It is a question of whether or not we shall submit to Germany's will; of whether or not we shall authorize Germany to proclaim before Europe that we submit when she threatens; of whether we remain as after 1870, a conquered nation, but conquered this time without the pride of heroic resistance, which at least gave us some

glory.
"The true aspect of the problem to be formulated is: Can we accept German hegemony? M. Cambon's instructions are conciliatory enough to effect the honorable settlement which we all desire. If this is not to be, let us await the sequel without overexcitement."

Three weeks ago it was reported that the Government intended to suppress the autumn army manœuvres and keep the 1910 class of officers who will finish two years of service at the end of September with the colors Both statements are officially denied. The manœuvres, however, if they have not been suppressed have been cut down on the precent of the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease to limited evolutions in the east, which will not require the troops leaving the frontier.

There are signs that the country would welcome such a decision if the Government should decide, as it could by issuing a decree without consulting Parliament. to retain the outgoing class of soldiers; otherwise the negotiations with Germany over Morocco would reach their most critical point just when the army would be least effective, consisting only of one year men and recruits. President Fallieres will review the navy

absence of light. We must therefore at Toulon on Monday during its pre- 3,000 strong is to leave Casablanca for ask what force it is that in this case liminary manœuvres, which will begin Marrakesh immediately. to-morrow and which will last until the 16th. It is a proof of the renaissance of GOMEZ FISHES FOR MENOCAL. the navy that the press does not shrink from comparing it freely with that of the Kaiser. Almost simultaneously the reviews are acknowledging a certain in-

freely as is the ear by sound by an un- ever, refuses to accept the comforting from 1890 to 1910 the sum of 2,300,000,000 a letter to Gen. Menocal begging him to fact that each country expended from and logically considered in much detail, francs, or \$460,000,000. He figures out that Germany's navy is superior to that of France. He reduces France's fighting parra, the biggest sugar plantation in the force to six Dreadnoughts of the Danton class and six sub-Dreadnoughts of the

Against these Germany has three super Dreadnoughts of the Nassau class which are almost equal to the six French Dantons and ten sub-Dreadnoughts of the Deutschland type, which are slightly inferior to the ships of the Patrie class This writer figures out that in fighting strength Germany has seventeen vessels France's twelve.

LONDON, Sept. 2. Public expression of pinion here, both official and unofficial, on the Moroccan crisis is on the whole optimistic. It is pointed out also that the German Foreign Office and the more responsible German papers hold a similar attitude. The last few days orgy of anglophobia on the part of a large portion of the German press is simply attrib stable, every one says, to the Chauvinistic preelection campaign. It is a mode of working up an argument for a costly naval development and is at the same ime intended to divert the German public's attention from the agreement about to be made with France, wherein it will be seen that Germany has suffered a diplomatic defeat.

This view is certainly justified by prec edents, but it cannot be denied that there much uneasiness, even in conservative the now final stage of the negotiations is the most critical. It is assumed on all sides that France has drawn up a final and definite offer, which Germany must accept or reject. The French Government has practically the entire French public opinion behind it. No doubt expressed that France will stand firm

and that England will stand with her. troubles. It is shown too by the precautions quietly taken by individual organizations both in England and in Germany, not to mention those preparatory naval and military measures taken by various countries concerned and likely to be concerned. These preparations, however, must be made, even if the crisis has not reached and is not considered likely to reach the extreme danger point. But they are being made now on an obviously unusual scale, and there is a dis-

So the meeting on Monday of the French Ambassador Jules Cambon and the German Foreign Secretary, Von Kiderlin Wachter, is eagerly awaited with mixed \$500,000 Fire Sweeps a Block in Their feelings in which hope has the upper

A number of German reserve officers have been ordered to rejoin the colors

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order, as it is the normal working of the German military system. TANGIER, Sept. 2.-A French column

Wants a Cuban Presidential Candidate to Beat Zayas.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU HAVANA, Sept. 2 .- President Gomez. fearing the election of Vice-President Germany, but give evidences of satis-Zayas as President, an event which would Zayas as President, an event which would mean the elimination of the Miguelistas

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Dhila Michael Miguelistas Cuban office holding especially Gen. Monteagudo, now commanding the armed forces of Cuba, who a year ago was accused by Zayas and others of plotting their ssassination, has sent Monteagudo with accept the nomination for President.

Gen. Menocal is the manager of Chaworld. In the President's letter Gen. Monocal is told he will have the support of Gomez. He is told that the Liberals are so upset by conflicting personal interests that the country is endangered unless Menocal combines with the Conservative voters and wins Gen. Menocal replied cordially, but de-

plored the fact that Cuba's political progress was not keeping up with the industrial developments. Gen. Menoca s the head of a \$20,000,000 investment while Gomez heads a politically split Liberal party. The strike of the cartmen seems to have

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A Cold is caused by a sudden minds, both here and in Berlin, and that check in the circulation of the blood; you know when, by a gone feeling of lassitude and weakness. before the Sneezing, Cough or

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